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1931

Alice

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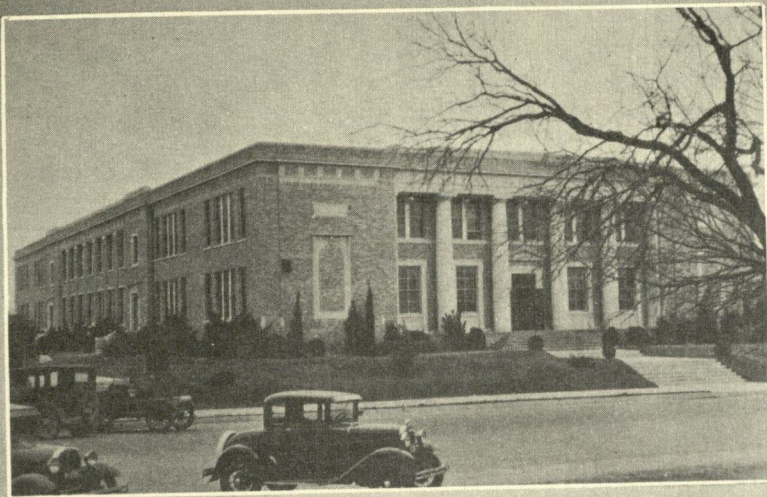
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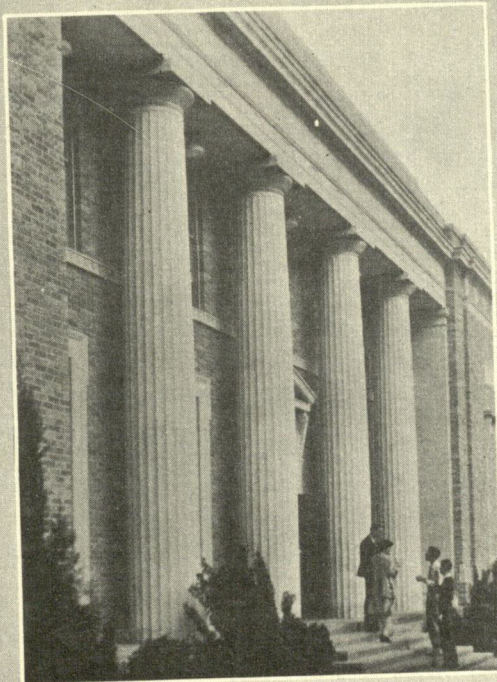
FOREWORD

In preparing this, the first annual published by our College, we have tried to represent pictorially the representative activities of our school. If the students receive as much pleasure in the future as the Staff has received in publishing it, "THE TRAIL" will be entirely successful.

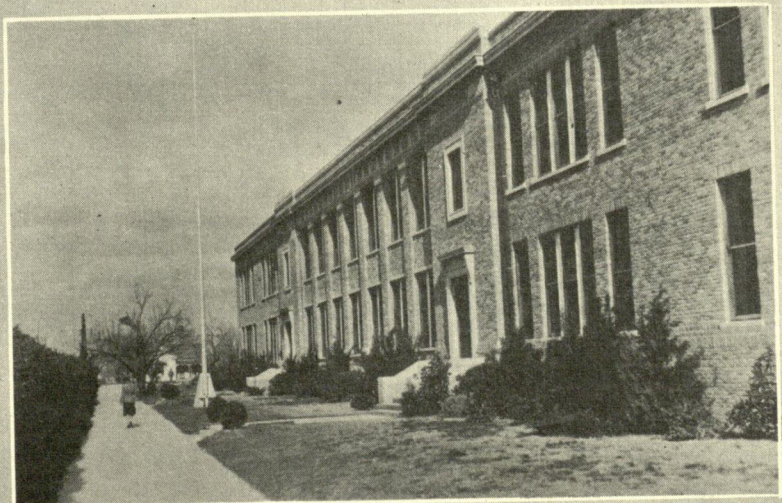
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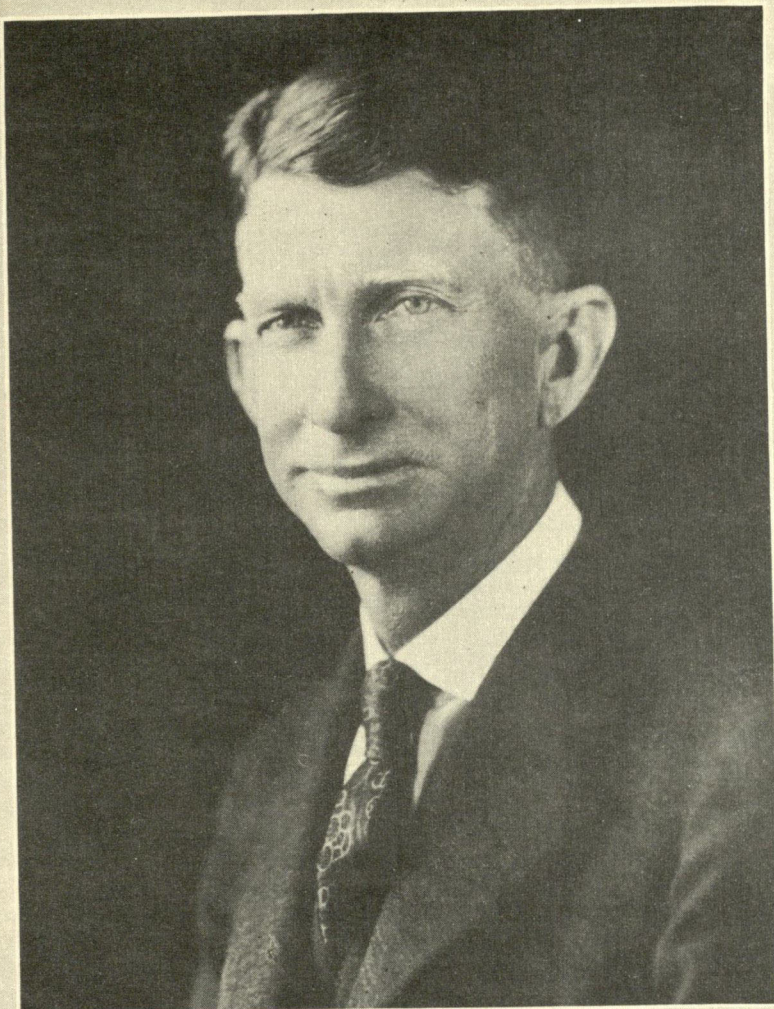
VIEWS
OF



THE
BUILDING



THE TRAIL



FELIX E. SMITH
PRESIDENT



MARY BAIN SPENCE
SECRETARY

Mr. Smith's Message

THE TRAIL is an organic part of the life and growth of the San Angelo Junior College. We find the Staff a representative group of students. Its interest and efforts show positive development of the individual and the institution. The fourth and final issue of the 1930-31 edition is a praiseworthy number. In attractive and worthwhile ways, it sets forth the activities, loyalties, and possibilities of students and the College. For the administration and the faculty, it is indeed a pleasure for me, by this means, to extend every good wish to each member of the student body, and to thank and commend those responsible for the College publication.

FELIX E. SMITH.

Dear Alice:

Of course I'll write! I'd turn a flip
To write a line for "Mississip,"

This Southern Belle who's come our way
To "larn" and "love". What shall I say?

I'm glad I know you! They all say that -
I'll not repeat. When I'm at bat
I hit a fly and knock the ball
Clean off the lot, and that ain't all.

Well, "Mississip", I hope that you
Will reap success in all you do.

And that you'll have long life, and health
And shads o' friends, and plenty wealth,
Yea, some good man whom you adore
And he, you too! Could I wish more?

May 21, 1931.

Sincerely

E. L. Hummally

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I appreciate beyond measure the faithfulness of the students of the college who have labored so arduously and so well in the production of this very creditable edition of the TRAIL. It is just such cooperative effort as this that binds the student body together in a common cause. I hope that it will prove to be to each of you a source of much pleasure, and that you will return to it many a time as the years go by to live again the days you have spent together in the San Angelo Junior College.

E. L. Nunnally

E L NUNNALLY
REGISTRAR



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LIBRARIAN

Thelma Lynn

THE FACULTY



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Science



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M.A.
English



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Public School Art



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History



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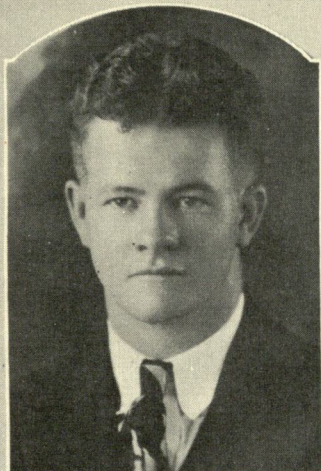


E.H. Thomas, M.A.
Math

Wine both from
along the banks
of the Mississippi
River. A good
place to be from
with it. RR Masterson

THE

STAFF



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Dear Alice:

I haven't known you very long, Alice. It seemed that my class always came on other days than the ones yours came on, because I never did see you around very much.

But I've seen you enough to know that you are a very cute little girl. I like you a lot, Alice. Don't forget me.

Alice Old Pal: Harrison
will pleasant
have been the day in S.A.F.C.
with you around. Now let's
remain friends for the rest of the
years. Remember always
J.H. "Bud" Bumpard

Dear Alice:

Please don't

leave me and

go back to Miss.

I love you lots,

so come back next

year.

Love,

Lorraine

Dear Alice,

This is the first year I've known you, but I like you as tho I had known you for fine. I think you are a real sweet little girl and I know you'll make a real sweet private secretary for some one some day.

Please don't ever forget me and that trig class and typing.

Lots o' Love,
Ole Jay.

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Ola Fay Bettsworth

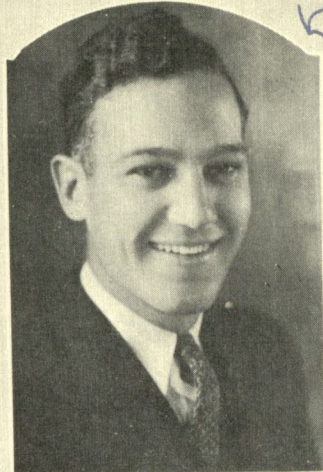
"The cutest infant in S.A.J.C."

One Act Play - 1930
Tennis Club - 1930, '31
Thespians - 1930, '31

J.G. Bunyard

"God's gift to the women."

Thespians - 1930, '31
College Play - 1930, '31
Basket ball - 1931
Sophomore President 1931



Bill Brown

"He's toasted the ladies all his life, and someday hopes to make one Brown."

Recreation Club - 1931
Thespians - 1931



Harrison Crotty

"S.A.J.C.'s man of mystery"

Tennis Club - 1930, '31

Bert Dennis

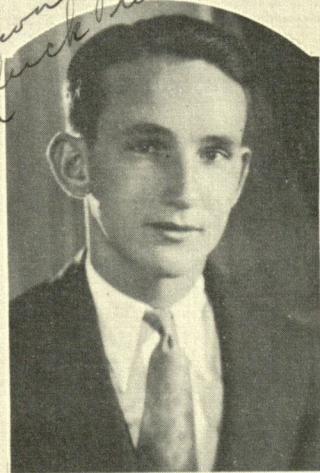
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Elise Crocker

"The girl who thought the epistles were wives of the apostles."

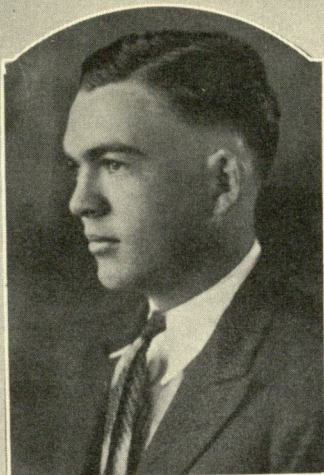
Thespians - 1930



Even Alice live enjoyed knowing you and drawing cat skeletons with you (Dennis)

Mississippi, I sure am glad I have known you. Good luck to you

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Oliver Dural

"Following in Mr Thomas' footsteps." "That's all there are to it."

Marie Glover

Most popular Soph Girl - 1931

"Sweetest girl in S.A.S.C."

Trail - 1931
"Lucky 13" - 1931
Alpha Gamma Sigma



Monna Gard

"A quiet soul that dwells apart but not alone."

Thespians - 1930, '31
Recreation - 1931



Helen Hanks

"The Sweet Sophistate"

Helene Hogue

"A prospective author."



Mary Nell Graston

School favorite - 1931

"Beautiful but ----?"

Thespians - 1931
"Lucky 13" - 1931
Alpha Gamma Sigma



Dear "Olivia":
"Blondie" - I must
call you that - you
don't know how much
I like you. I have gathered
"going" at you, but I hope it
was all right. I hope that when you
get married and after you have had your
teen, kids you will still remember me as
being one of your admirers.
As ever
Serves Numb!

Honey, don't expect me to
write anything sensible,
cause it's just before a
final, but I do want
you to know that
I just like you so
much, and I hope that
this won't be the end
of our friendship -
write me sometime,
okay? you -

Love, Laffie
Big Lake, Texas.

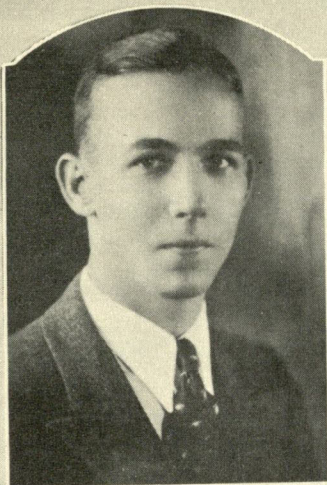
Dear Blondie:

The wish that you wouldn't
have Texas so sad but we
have certainly enjoyed your
friendship here and we will
remember you always.

Best wishes

Ray Burt Kuley

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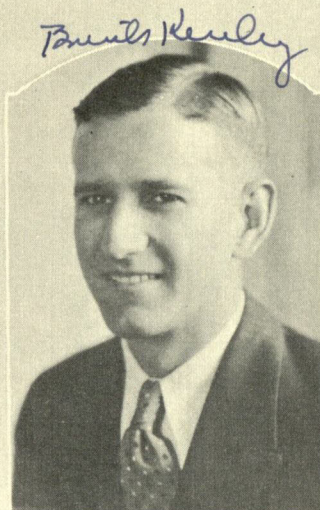
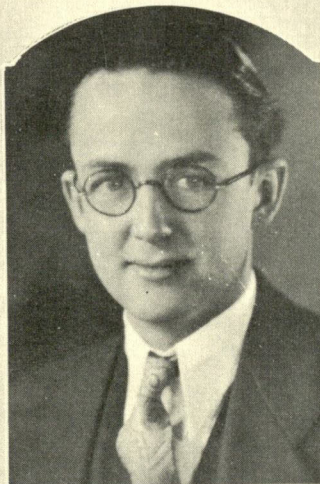
Jack Jordan

Most Popular Soph
boy - 1931

"The answer to a maiden's
prayer - ask Fanny."

Paul Leatherwood

"A perfect Gentleman"



Brents Kenley

Brents Kenley

"You may get him
down, but you'll never
count him out."

Basket ball - 1931

Lorraine Metcalfe

"Looks all right, acts
all right, is all right."



"Laine"



Lou Loftin

"A mild exterior, but
underneath, volcanic
possibilities."

"Lucky 13" - 1931

Lewis Nimitz

"Source of information
to all, of inspiration
to some."

Tennis Club - 1929, '30, '31
Thespians - 1931
"The Trail" - 1931



As always
Lewis Nimitz

Dearest Alice. —

Here's wishing you the
best of success and the
greatest of happiness for
the remaining years of
your life. Your friendship
has been a pleasure and
will you always let it
remain so? Please

I love u.
Lila

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Mary Nell Price

"As sincere as she is good, and that's sayin' a whole lot."

Tennis Club - 1931
"Trail" - 1931

Clarkron Rosenberg

"The great alchemist"



Mable Russell

"The school's
dizziest blonde"

Thespians - 1930-'31
School Play - 1930, '31
"Lucky 13" - 1931
Alpha Gamma Sigma

Darrel Weeks

"He has dignity aplenty,
and there's a reason for
it."



Leila Wagner

"The social barometer
of the college... look at
Leila and read the
forecasts."

Thespians - 1930, '31
"Lucky 13" - 1931
Alpha Gamma Sigma

Mary de Vane Whatley

"Brilliant, versatile,
and changeable."

Tennis Club - 1930, '31
Thespians - 1930
One Act Play - 1930
Sophomore Secretary - 1931
"Trail" - 1931



Dearest Alice -
I think you are
a real sweet little
girl. I wonder if they
are all like you in
Mississippi -
always remember
Just
Gertie

Dearest Alice,
I'm so glad you
came away out here to go
to school. Maybe not many
people would do that, but
I hope you return
next year and that we
became better known
to each other.
Alice:
I don't know how
long, but I like
you fine. I hope I will
see you in Junior College
next year.
Dear Alice,
I hope you
have lots & lots
of happiness & success
Always remember
Marion Antroy

Dearest Alice -
you and I have one
thing in common - a
home a long way off.
But it has been great out
here with you. I am
wishing for you every bit
of happiness that you
deserve. Love,
Laura

Dear Alice:
I have certainly
enjoyed cutting
up frogs with
you. In these
nine months I
have known you
I have learned
to love you.
Always remember me,
Emmie Jasper.

San Angelo, Texas
May 23, 1931

Dearest Alice -
you are a very sweet
girl, and I have learned
to love you as a friend.
I hope you will never
forget the days we spent in
S. A. J. C. Remember those
Biology experiments. You
surely could draw well and I
always made such a mess.
I don't forget your friend,
Eleanor Head

Dearest Alice:
I'm so glad you came here
to school this year. I like you
so much. I hope you'll be back
next year. I want your friendship.
Don't forget me -
Love
Martha Lee Clark

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Wilson A. Ter



Morine Autry



Horace Bates



Grady Brown



Lee Choate



Martha Lee Clark



Judson Clements



Birdie Lee Davis



Jerre Deason



Mildred Dietson



John Hill Doran



Oma Eostic



Gerald Evans



Emmie Gasper



Laura Gasper



Naomi Grossenbacher



Christine Hall



David Harris



Eleanor Head



Lynn Houghton



Doris Johnson



Nadine Johnson



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Maxine Kubela



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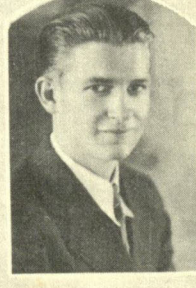
Christine Hall



David Harris



Eleanor Head



Lynn Houghton



Doris Johnson



Nadine Johnson



Earnest Jones



Maxine Hubela



Marie Locke

August 27, 1933

San Angelo Star

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, SATURDAY

To Fashion School



Miss Nadine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, 1320 Colorado Street, will enter the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City where she will study dress designing during the winter months. Miss Johnson left Friday morning with Mrs. Johnson, Miss Louise Johnson and E. M., Jr., for Chicago where they will attend the Century of Progress for the next two weeks. Miss Johnson will then go on to New York.

Following her graduation from the San Angelo High School, Miss Johnson attended the Junior College for two years.

Dearest Alice,

I just thought you were a little girl
that had attended high school here. As
I talked with you in shorthand class,
I learned my mistake; but I have
not stopped talking with you. I have
enjoyed yalking with you from J. C.
to the corner of Oaks and E. Harris—
even more so, though to your sisters
on E. Harris. I hope we shall meet
again in life. This time I will not
mistaken you for anyone else. I love
you lots.

Your friend for ever
Lucy W. Hall

Dearest Alice:

I've known you
only a short time, but
I think you are a
sweet kid. Good luck
dear, and I remember
Oma Ematic

Dear Alice:
I have learned to love
the "little girl" from Mississippi.
I hope you won't forget me
when you get home. Remember
me as D. A. J. C.'s ~~student~~ student.
Love
D. A. J. C.

Dearest Alice:
See, thanks for the pleasure
of writing in your book. Shall
do it in shorthand? I
doubt if you could read
it, tho. I like you, Alice,
you're sweet. Be good!
Good Luck and
Remember, Yr. de.

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Elizabeth McBurnette



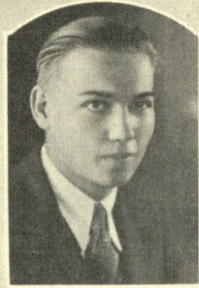
Griffin McCoolsey



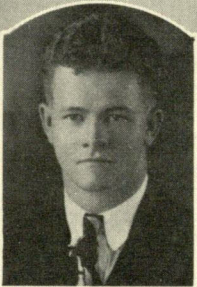
Lynn Metcalfe



Dorothy Miller



Allen Nash



Harrell Newberry



Lennie Hoban



Frances Parker



Edna Pfleger



Alice Pittman



Hal Price



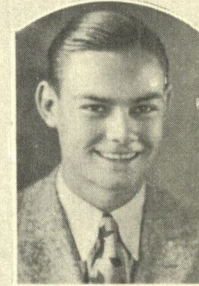
Shelley Rosten



Clara Bell Scott



Lottie Sledge



J. S. Smith



Merl Steele



Parker Taylor



Irby Thomas



Louise Trigg



Kathrene Webb



Kenneth Webb



Elmer Wheeloss



Isabel Wink



Berde Wright



Lola Wyatt

*Remember
Hoban
Lola Wyatt*

Alice:

We both sure
took up the space
in typing didn't
we? Hoping you
don't make as
many mistakes
in typing as I do,
I also hope you
don't make as many
in life. Linking
our friendship to
remain "just

Gerry"

Gerald Evans
Pomeroy, Texas.

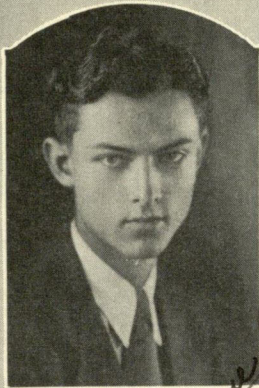
Dearest Alice:

You are the first
person I have really
known from Mississippi.
If you are an example,
I wouldn't mind having
many Mississippians in
my acquaintance. In fact
I would like very much to
have many friends from
said state. Remember a
Texan who likes a
Mississippian.

As Ever,

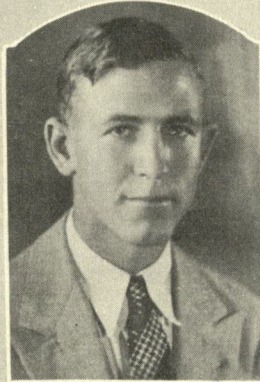
Martine Kubala

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Larue Avera
Freshman

Larue Avera



Clyde Parry
Freshman



Mozelle Saynor
Freshman



Myra Walker
Sophomore

"Lucky 13" - 1931
Alpha Gamma Sigma
Phi Sigma - 1930, '31
Recreation - 1931

Continuation of Students

Freshman
Marie Baker
Septima Barlow
Jeanne Beard
W.P. Buttery
Harrison Clary
Irene De Morille

Joe Haddon

Bomar Horton

Marylee Payne
Coke Westbrook
Sophomores
Fannie Farr
Rex Keeling
Lucille Nance
Carol Simpson

Dearest Alice:
Happy, I advise
you to. Your
smile has won you
many friends here and
I hope to be remembered
by you. I shall never
forget you.

Love always.
Will Graham

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*Louise
Nell Graston*

NELL • GRASTON
COLLEGE FAVORITE

~THE TRAIL~

SOPHOMORE FAVORITES



MARIE
GLOVER

JACK
JORDAN



Dearest Elsie:

You want something nice, huh?
Well, all I know to say is just the truth.
You have made a lasting impression
on me, and a good one. I hope when
you go back to Mississippi you'll re-
member me and your promise. In the
meantime, we'll get things done -

Love & lots of
C. A. P.

Dear "Dishwater":

I think it is perfect don't you? I have
enjoyed knowing you this year, no fooling. I hope
you get along in the future as you have this year.
Just try to remember.

C. A. P.

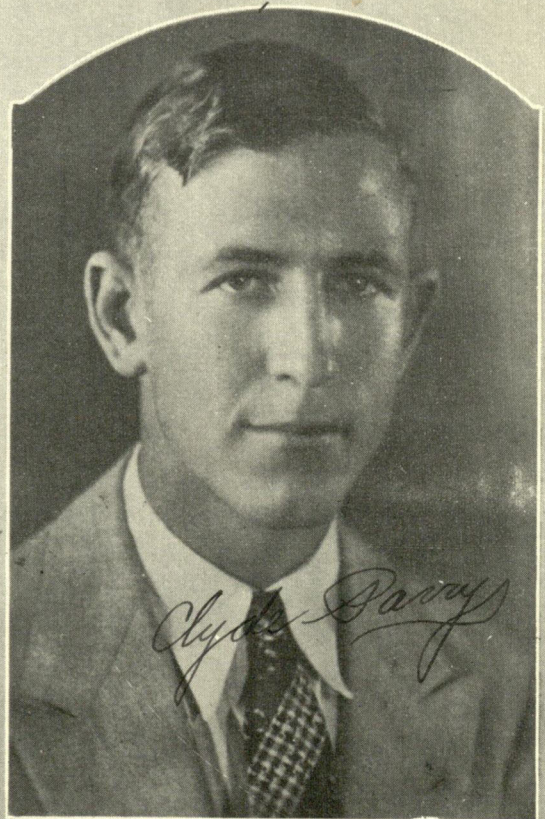
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FRESHMAN FAVORITES



ELIZABETH
McBURNETTE

CLYDE
PARRY



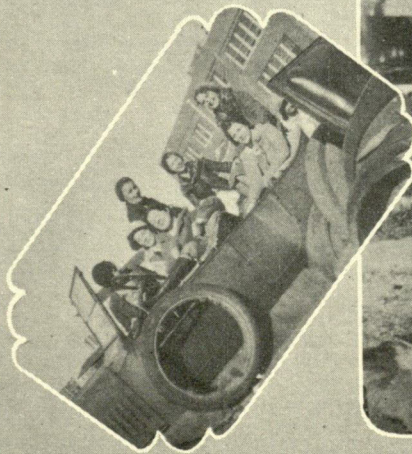
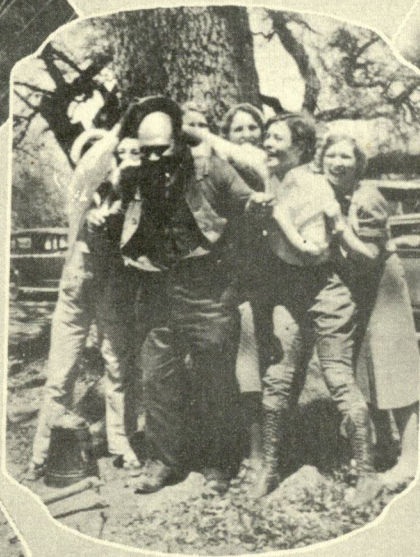
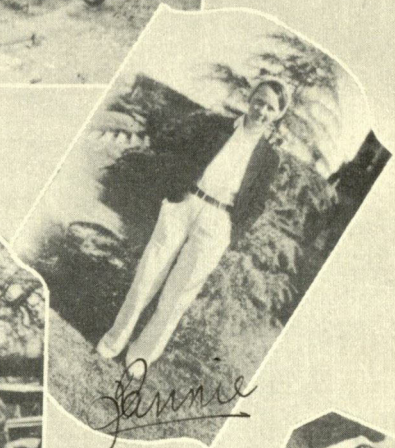
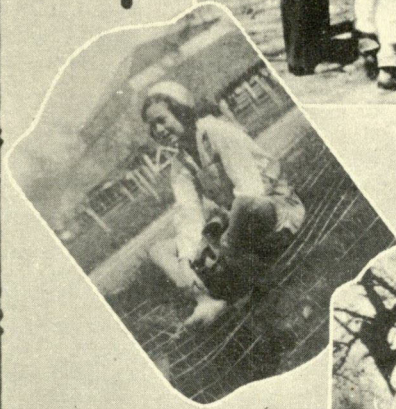
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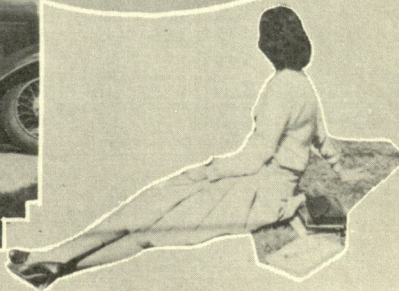
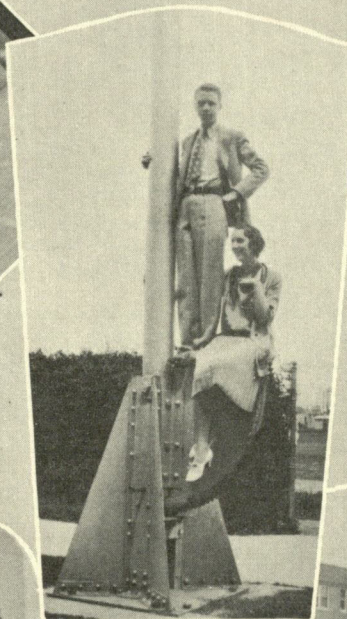
I have enjoyed knowing you so much. although I didn't know you before we came out here, I think it has made us seem closer, don't you?; because we both came from "Grand old Mississippi". Please always remember me, Alice.

Herbie is wishing you lots of happiness in the many years to come. Love
Grannie

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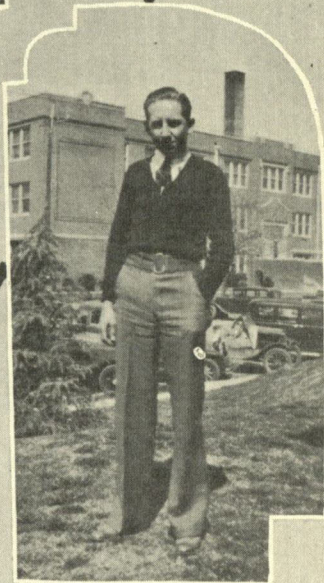




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SHOTS



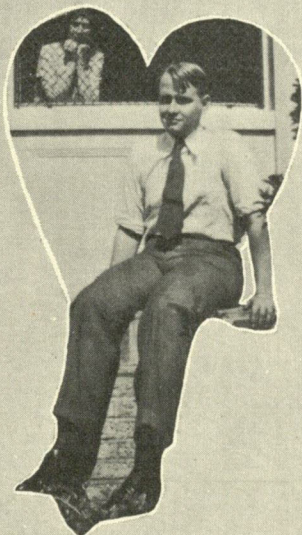
S NAP



SHOTS



Famous Couples



Alice:
Although you
are blond-headed &
kinda like you
Hill.

Dear Alice! -
I hope that if you
ever go back to Miss -
that you'll remember a
little ale good for nothing
boy that lives in San
Angels.

Always
"Whit's"
"Fish"

Dear Alice,

Don't talk to me
about quit. I haven't
heard you once since
I have been to this
school. But think
you are very sweet
and every time I see
you I think of
violets. Don't
forget me
Love
Jeanne.

Here's hoping for
the best for you
I've thought you are
"Dash-water Blonde".
Ernest B. Jones,

Alice:

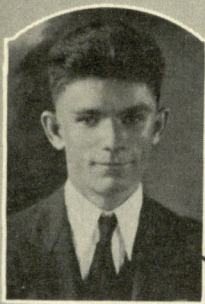
I have not known you
very long and our work
has in school has led us
along different paths, but
nevertheless I have learned
to look upon you as a
true friend and a pal. Hoping
that our friendship will
continue to grow in the
future as it has in the
past: Hoping also that you
will always remember me
as a true one of your
many friends.

Spotty Thomas

Alice,
you are sweet, Alice,
and I admire you
very much.

Don't forget your
old pal,

Lynn Motte



Kenneth Webb

Ken Webb



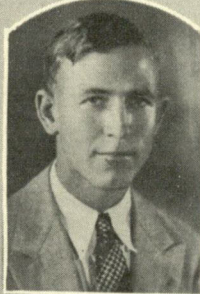
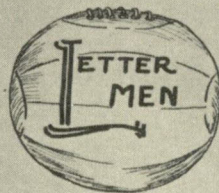
Morl Steele



Jerre Deason



Abby Thomas



Clyde Parry
Captain



John Hill Doran

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Lynn Metcalfe

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J.G. Bonyard

BASKETBALL TEAM



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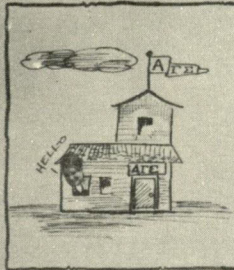
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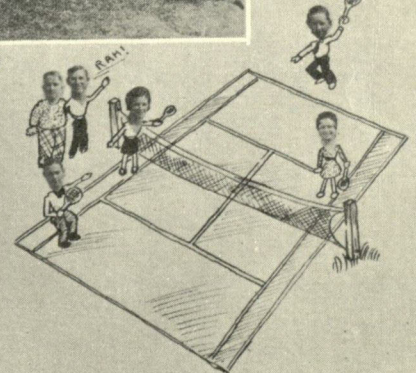
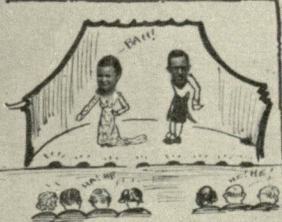
"LUCKY 13"



RECREATION CLUB



ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA



THESPIAN DRAMATIC CLUB



TENNIS CLUB

School Calendar

- SEPT. 16— Ninety-six students registered on this opening day.
- SEPT. 17— New students take entrance exams.
- SEPT. 18— Regular grind.
- SEPT. 26— A holiday for the Fair. Whoopee!
- OCT. 1— First class meetings. The officers that were elected for the Sophomore Class were J. G. Bunyard, President; Brents Kenley, Vice-President; Mary de Vane Whatley, Secretary. The Freshmen officers elected on this day were: Judson Clements, President; Merl Steele, Vice-President; Wilson Ater, Secretary.
- OCT. 3— The first social function of the year was held this day at the Concho Fishing Club. Everybody had lots of fun and lots to eat. To make a perfect day, of course it rained.
- OCT. 6— THE TRAIL officers were elected. Those elected were Mary de Vane Whatley, Editor-in-Chief; Lewis Nimitz, Literary Editor; Mary Nell Price, Exchange Editor; Harrell Newberry, Business Manager; Mildred Dickson, Advertising Manager.
- OCT. 24— Three cheers for the Fish! The Freshman-Sophomore football game was exciting. The Fish won with a score of 14 to 0. Walter Compton and Jack Jordan starred for the Sophs, and Red Haley and Clyde Parry starred for the Fish.
- Nov. 1— We all enjoyed the banquet and dance held in the Junior College Cafeteria. J. G. Bunyard acted as Toastmaster. Speeches were made by Myra Walker, Harold Denton, Felix Smith, E. L. Nunnally, L. T. Bare, and Miss Brewer. Allen Nash and Loraine Metcalfe contributed a violin duet with Wilson Ater accompanying. Elizabeth McBurnette gave a vocal solo, and R. R. Masterson gave a piano solo. Dancing followed the banquet. But where did everybody go so early? Home???
- Nov. 3— First season's greetings sent out. We're afraid they weren't received with very glad hearts.
- Nov. 5— Col. C. C. Walsh, Chairman of Federal Reserve Board of Dallas, told us about the "Opportunities for Success."
- Nov. 11— Hurrah! Another holiday!
- Nov. 12— Our first "Students' Program." Those taking part in the program were Allen Nash, Loraine Metcalfe, Mr. Masterson, Elizabeth McBurnette, Wilson Ater, Maxine Kubela, Nadine Johnson, Kathryn Jones, Lessie Pledge, and J. S. Smith.
- Nov. 14— The Senior Class of High School gave their play, "The Whole Town's Talking," in the College Auditorium.
- Nov. 19— Mr. C. W. Hobbs told us interesting things about his trip to France.
- Nov. 24— Another "Students' Program." J. G. at the drums, Wilson at the piano, J. S. with a "sax," Jack with a banjo, and Allen with a violin, furnished a musical entertainment for the students. Well done, boys, well done!
- Nov. 25— The first meeting of the Dramatic Club was held on this day. The following officers were elected: Myra Walker, President; Mozelle Sayner, Vice-President, and Ernest Jones, Secretary-Treasurer.
- Nov. 26— High School gave us a Thanksgiving Program.
- Nov. 27-29— Whoopee Days!!! No school!
- DEC. 1— We got our first issue of THE TRAIL.
- DEC. 8— The Little Theater Club presented "The Youngest" in the Junior College Auditorium.
- DEC. 18— More greetings sent out. Girls and boys, you should study more!
- DEC. 20— Hurrah for Santa Claus! More holidays.
- JAN. 2— Back to school after two weeks of celebration! Celebration?
- JAN. 21— Term exams. began. No fun.
- JAN. 24— Term exams. end. Whoopee!
- JAN. 27— Grade cards given out. Registration for second semester.
- FEB. 14— Dr. Charles E. Barker of Grand Rapids, Michigan, talked to the students of the college on the "Making the Most Out of Life."
- MAR. 4— The Campus Scamps from the High School, consisting of Nina Miers, Gene Bridges, and Lessie Pledge, augmented by Judd Presley, put on a creditable entertainment for the students.
- MAR. 11— Failure notices sent out again!
- MAR. 18— Dr. H. C. Pritchett, Professor of Sociology of S. M. U., talked to the students on the subject of "Mental Hygiene and the Part It Plays in the Scheme of Human Development."
- MAR. 26— The One-act Play contestants from H. S. presented their production to the student body. The admission was 25 cents; the proceeds going to the Basket Ball Sweater Fund.
- APR. 1— All Fool's Day! And we all went to an all-day picnic at Christoval. The water was fine! Everyone had enough to eat, and then some. A perfect day, although it didn't rain.
- APR. 2— Everyone half dead.
- APR. 8— The program failed to come!
- APR. 16— Mr. Pope and his Chemistry boys gave us a good program.
- APR. 24— Thespians present "Clarence," a four-act comedy, in the college auditorium.
- MAY 27— Final exams. began.
- JUNE 1— Commencement Exercises.

Earnest: "I locked the car before we left it, and now, confound it, I've lost the key."

Loomis (helpfully): "Never mind, dear. It's a fine night—we can ride in the rumble seat."

They call him horse because he takes after his fodder.

Wilson: "Elizabeth, will you please get off my foot?"

Elizabeth: "Put your foot where it belongs."

Wilson: "Don't tempt me, woman, don't tempt me."

Jack: "I am burning with love for you."

Fanny: "Oh! don't make a fuel of yourself."

Mr. Bare: "How large was the brick you threw? Was it as large as my head?"

J. G.: "Yes, but not so thick."

Clyde: "Lee, I got half a mind to get married."
Lee: "Well, that's all you need."

Uncle: "Have you got a dime bank, David?"
David H.: "No, but I got a billfold."

Freshman: "She looks hot."
Sophomore: "Well, she came warmly recommended."

Marie: "You know, my hair is just full of electricity!"
Bretns: "Why, of course; it's connected to a dry cell."

Lou's Uncle (during interval): "This show is not at all-er-what I expected; I'm afraid it's-er-scarcelly a play for a lassie of your age."

Lou: "Don't worry, Uncle. I expect it'll liven up a bit in the next act."

Love is that brand of insanity which causes a man to call a two-hundred pound woman his little "Tootsie-Wootsie."

Miss Spence: "A penny for your thoughts."
Thelma: "What do you think I am; a slot machine?"

Mrs. Johnson (sternly): "Didn't I see you sitting on that boy's lap last night?"

Nadine: "Yes, and it was very embarrassing. I wish you hadn't told me to."

Mrs. Johnson: "Good heavens, I never told you to do anything like that."

Nadine: "You did. You told me that if he attempted to get sentimental I must sit on him!"

Suddenly he crouched, a beast of prey, ready to spring. The disheveled hair blew wildly in the wind. With teeth clinched and jaw outthrust belligerently, he leaned slowly forward. The knuckles of the hand of one sinewy arm rested on the torn turf. His muscles tensed and with eyes wildly glaring, his whole aspect became one of deadly menace. With drooling lips, drawn back to expose carnivorous teeth, he grimly muttered, "Now!" "O. K." said the photographer. "It will be on the sport page Sunday. Thanks!"

"Save me about fifty copies, will you?" asked the football star, and turned back to scrimmage.

Waitress: "I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver and pig's feet."

John Hill: "I don't want to hear your ailments, sister; just give me a chicken pie."

"I'd prefer being a chauffeur to being a jockey," said Pat Bunnell, "'cause a jockey sees only the horse's neck while the chauffeur sees everybody neck."

First Co-ed: "Is anybody looking?"

Second Co-ed: "No."

First Co-ed: "Then we don't have to smoke."

A pedestrian had fallen into a manhole and called for help.

"Heavens," said Mr. Pope, who happened along, "have you fallen into that manhole?"

"Not at all," was the reply. "As you seem to be interested I will say that I just happened to be down here and they built the pavement around me."

—○—

Mr. Thomas: "If you subtract fourteen from one hundred and sixteen, what is the difference?"

Irene D.: "Yeah, I think it's a lot of foolishness, too."

—○—

Shelley Roaten: "That girl, Kubela, surely shows distinction in her clothes."

Jerry Evans: "You mean distinctly, don't you?"

—○—

WHY MEN GET CROSS-EYED

*Legs to the right of us,
Legs to the left of us,
Legs out in front of us—
How they display them!*

*On they go, trippingly,
Dainty and skippingly,
Frost that bites nippingly—
Does not dismay them.*

*Straight legs and bandy ones,
Bum legs and dandy ones,
Awkward and handy ones—
Flirt with the breezes.*

*Round legs and flatter ones,
Thin legs and fatter ones,
Especially the latter ones—
Showing their kneezes.*

*Mates and ill-sorted ones,
Straight and distorted ones,
Home and imported ones—
Ain't nature grand!*

Americanism: Cussing the smart alec who toots for gangway and passes you; cussing the road hog in front who doesn't move quickly when you toot for gangway.

—○—

Martha Lee: "Thelma, I'm not going to marry——"

Thelma: "But, why, I thought you really loved him?"

Martha Lee: "Well, but he's funny. He doesn't even believe in Hell."

Thelma: "Oh, well, marry him, and you'll have him convinced in a few weeks."

—○—

Harrell: "Darling, I'd go through purgatory for you."

Mildred: "You say so, but how can I prove it?"

Harrell: "Be my wife."

—○—

A college president, trying to raise the standards of learning among the athletes of the school, ruled that no player should be eligible who did not make a grade of fifty. A star player failed to make this grade and was given an extra examination in order to get him into an important game. The examination consisted of the following questions:

Prof.: "What color is blue vitrol?"

Athlete: "Red."

Prof.: "What is water?"

Athlete: "I don't know."

The professor gave the player a grade of fifty since the answer to the first question was wrong and the answer to the second was right.

—○—

A FAIRY STORY

Once upon a time there was a very, very beautiful young girl . . . And she did not know that she was beautiful . . .

—○—

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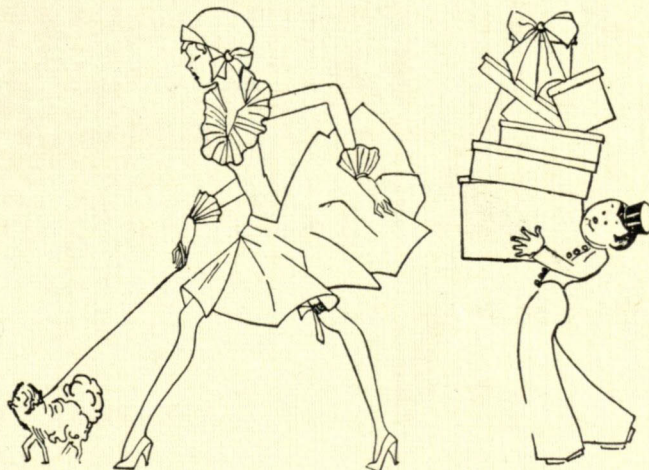
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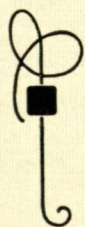
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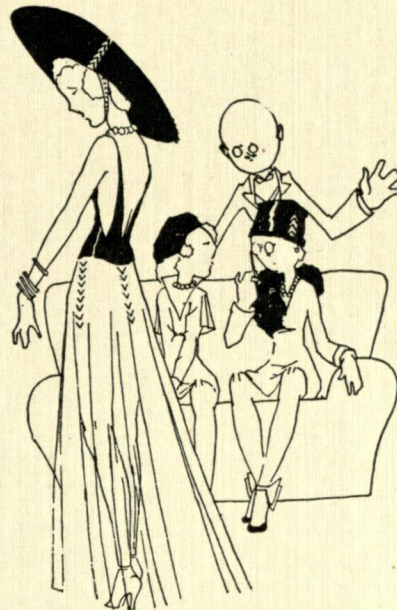


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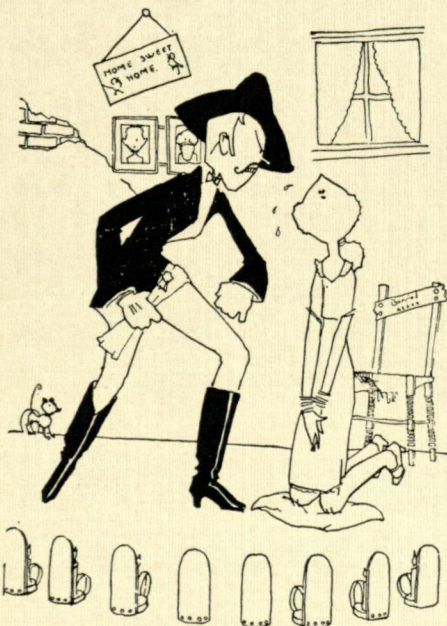
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Can fail and be
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you but a short
time. I surely do
think that you are
a nice kid. I certainly
won't ever forget you
in the Dramatic Club.
Remember a friend,
always,
Lee Choate

She's Junior College Student Favorite



—Photo by Allen.

Mary Nell Graston is the favorite of the students in the San Angelo Junior College, having been selected as such by popular vote among the students.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graston of Sterling City and was graduated from the Sterling City High School year before last, having been enrolled as a freshman in the college last year.

Miss Graston is a pledge of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Sorority, a member of the Lucky 13 Club, composed of 13 college girls, and is a member of the Thespian Dramatic Club. She is taking work toward acquiring a bachelor of business administration degree.

Words & Music by
R. R. Masterson

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SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1931

Junior College Baccalaureate, 11:00 o'Clock

Call to Worship.

*"The Lord is in His Holy Temple, let all the Earth
keep silence before Him."*

Opening Scripture

Prelude: Finale in D Minor.....Guilmant

Processional 68

Prayer and Response.

Psalm 103

Violin Solo: "Ave Maria"—Gounod.....Mrs. Gus Miller

Piano: Mrs. C. B. Beall; Organ: Miss Cornick

Gloria Patria.

Offertory Sentence:

*"We give Thee but thy own, what'er the gift may be,
All that we have is Thine alone, a trust, O Lord, from Thee."*

Offertory.....Guilmant

Anthem: "Fear Not Ye, O Israel".....Buck

Sermon: "Life's Perequisite".....Mr. Timmons

Hymn 348

Choral Benediction: "Bless us our Savior, as we pray to Thee,

Guide us and keep us, to Eternity."

Postlude: Polish Traditional Chorale.

Evening Worship, 8:00 o'Clock

Prelude: Andante.....Lackner

Hymn 105

Prayer

Hymn 434

Announcements.

Offertory.....Salome

Quartet:....."Lead Me' Saviour, Lest I Stray"

Mrs. Deal, Mrs. Horton, Mr. Sanders, Mr. Jarratt

Sermon: "The Right to be Happy".....Mr. Timmons

Hymn 38

Benediction.

Postlude.....Bach

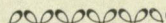
San Angelo

San Angelo, San Angelo
The name, we love it so.
Where skies are blue,
And friends are true,
Land where the Conchos flow.
S. A., we love her so,
Pearl of the golden west.
How fair she seems,
Goal of our dreams,
The name we love best.

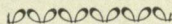
The Missionary Society will hold an all-day meeting Thursday at the church. The program under the direction of the Martha circle will have charge of the program which will be held in the assembly room of the Senior-Intermediate department in the educational building from 11 o'clock to 12:30. At 12:30 lunch will be served in Epworth hall by the Sarah Armstrong circle. Business session will begin at 1:30. The program will be especially interesting and of challenging importance. It will be a round table discussion of Missions in Poland, and Mrs. H. E. Jackson will pitch the key of the discussion which will then become really a Forum. The points to be considered in the discussion are: 1. Why do Protestants send missions to Catholic countries? 2. Why does Southern Methodism go to Poland? Under this head will be considered the debt the world owes to Poland in Art, Science, Music, History and Citizenship. This discussion will be illustrated by the rendition of Polish music and stories of Polish life. This will be an honest attempt to get down to the fundamentals of Missions with all the whys and wherefores, and all the women are urged to be present, and as many men as possible are invited.



We welcome to our service today the faculty, the graduates, the student body and parents of graduates of our Junior College. This is their Baccalaureate service, and we trust this day may deposit deathless inspirations and fadeless dreams in their souls. The list of graduates follows: Pat Bunnell, Margaret Elsie Crocker, Harrison Crotty, Oliver Duval, Monna Gard, Jack Jordan, Rex Keeling, Brents Kenley, Paul Leatherwood, Loraine Metcalfe, Lewis Nimitz, Mary Nell Price, Mable Russell, Clark von Rosenberg, Myra, Walker, Darrell Weak, Mary de Vane Whatley.



We are calling a meeting of the Administrative Staff to meet following the mid-week service Wednesday evening. Important business is to be transacted with reference to our Workers Council meeting which is to be in the form of an outing, and also other business. We urge all members of this Staff to be present.



DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Daily Vacation Bible School of this church will be conducted from June 15 through June 28. The workers are planning a widely varied program, consisting of study of church history, social conditions in China and Porto Rico, with appropriate projects in each field. The program also includes a study of the music of the church, training in worship, dramatization, and recreational and service activities. There will be some work offered to interest all pupils from the Beginners to the Young People. Registration should begin this morning. Workers will be needed in all departments in addition to the regular faculty of the department. Those persons who are willing to serve in any capacity in this work are urged to telephone Miss Leola Campbell at 5010 after June 3. Miss Campbell, our new Educational Director for the summer, will be in charge of general arrangements.

SQUEALER-UPPERCLASSMAN

SCHOOL FAVORITES ANNOUNCED

ADVANTAGES OF JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Junior College is an institution which offers two years of college grade work beyond the standard work of high school. It came into being because it solved the problem of many small colleges with inadequate facilities for a four-year course, and because it met a definite demand for an extended high school course.

The junior college rounds out and develops the education of the person who does not go into four full years of college work, and it gives others who plan to enter a profession a less lengthy cultural course. It also gives a complete two-year vocational training for the many occupations for which two years is sufficient.

Many students who go to large universities do not plan to finish the full course. They overcrowd the lower classes and make it more difficult for the ones who plan to go on through. If they were to go to junior colleges and finished those two years, their educations would have a sense of completeness that would be lacking in a half course in a four-year university.

The junior colleges have the advantage of keeping young people at home or in small institutions for the two years following high school work; they meet the problem of the distance of some universities from many sections of the state, and thus enable many boys and girls to secure a college education who could not otherwise do so.

Recent investigations have shown that junior colleges are not inferior in faculty or teaching methods to the early years of the full term colleges. Junior colleges are comparatively young, but their growth has been so remarkable and continuous that they are worthy the serious consideration who thinks of college.

---Summary from Rita Hall

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Young men are fitter to invent than to judge, fitter for execution than for counsel, and fitter for new projects than for settled business.

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The final election for the favorites of the college was held Monday, May 23. The results are as follows:

Most Popular Freshmen
Girl--Ilene Cornelison
Boy--Legs McAngus

Most Popular Sophomore
Girl--Elizabeth McBurnett
Boy--Clyde Parry

Best-looking Students
Girl--Willie Key
Boy--Harry Logan

Most Representative Students
Girl--Helen Bullock
Boy--Bill Erwin

There seemed to be much interest in the election, and the results were the voice of the student body. The staffs extend their hearty congratulations to those elected.

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CHOOSING A COLLEGE

Many of us are interested at this time in choosing a college in which we may complete our education. The choice of the right college is vital, and upon it rests much of our future success, happiness, and usefulness. There are many tests that we put to our list of colleges and our selection depends upon our ideas of the purpose of a college. Some of us, perhaps, will seek the college that we think will give us the greatest reputation in business or society, the most fun, or the most congenial companionship. But the best college is the one that will round-out the formal education of the student and prepare him to take an intelligent interest and part in the responsible life of his community and his nation. It should prepare the student for further self-understanding, self-government, and self-development in the life that now is and for the life that is to come.

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Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.

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Willie Mae Barron-----Reporter
Aaron Stanford---Sports editor
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Kenneth Webb-----Sports editor
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Helene Hogue-----Typist

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A COLLEGE EDUCATION?

An investigation conducted recently showed that the grammar school graduate usually goes to work at the age of fourteen and that at sixty, his earnings total \$45,000. The high school graduate, going to work at eighteen, has earned \$78,000 when he reaches the age of sixty. The college man, starting to work at twenty-two, has total earnings of \$150,000 at sixty.

We think we recognize the value of a college education, perhaps, after considering such data as this; but if we did recognize its true value, we would let nothing deter us from obtaining one.

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THE PRICE OF SUCCESS

The mere fact that the average college graduate finds his college education highly worthwhile is not proof that we will do so, even after going to the expense and trouble of getting such an education.

We have all been given coupons at some time or other--good for perhaps ten cents on the purchase of a tube of shaving cream or giving the privilege of buying three boxes of a new cereal for a quarter. Anyway, the coupon is of no value by itself. Something has to be put with it before we can realize anything out of it.

The same thing may be said of a college education--the coupon good for so much on the purchase of success. Before any college graduate can be successful, he must put such things as perseverance, determination, and good judgment with his knowledge. With such a combination, he can reasonably expect to obtain success--anywhere.

DAYS THAT ARE TO COME

Another fortnight and our Freshman days will be over. And after the summer respite we shall meet again--as Sophomores.

There is always pleasure in reminiscence, even though every reminiscence does not seem pleasant. Some days have been hard, and most courses trying, but haven't we reaped the benefit of the experience?

And next year our humble publication will appear under sophomore colors--we hope with sophomore dignity--and who cannot feel a pang of regret with the passing of "The Squealer", and a pang of fear as to our future prowess.

To the students who are graduating from college in June we offer our congratulations, and--until next September--awed Freshman admiration. We gratefully acknowledge the warnings they have given us, and readily forget the scorn they have expressed for our Freshman simplicity. Before long we step into their shoes--pleasurable future.

To the students who will not be with us next year we regretfully say "Goodbye", and to those who are passing into other colleges, we extend every good wish.

And in the meantime, we look forward to a summer full of fun, and that sense of equality the Sophomores would not permit us on the campus.

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DYNAMO

The switch sends the swift current
Surging thru the dynamo;
Like the gate of some huge dam
Raised to let out the flood;
Or some careless human word
That releases the flood of staid
emotion.

The motor gives life to the
mechanism
And with a touch of the deft hand
The mighty organ speaks
In tones of sonorous majesty:
Voices of the elements
Captured and released again.

The listener hears and gives no
Thought to the dynamo below
That sends the gales of air
gushing
To give the organ voice.

So do we all forget the source
Of our power and ability
At times, and need reminding.

--Wilson Ater

Dear Soph:

Gee! but I'm getting sentimental these last few weeks of school. I didn't realize it until Mr. Nunnally woke me up the other day by asking for the \$2.75 due on my cap and gown.

Will anyone ever be able to answer these questions-- Why do you never appreciate anything while you have it? Why do you enjoy your good times after it is too late?

Honest really, truly--- I hate to leave the college, though I don't believe I could place my finger on any one thing I'll miss just by itself. It's just the college as a whole--everything, everybody; its the spirit of the school, the friendly feeling, existing even between the two classes. But come to think of it, I will miss the Dramatic Club. You know the opportunities that our club has to offer are really worthwhile--simple great. With its capable play director, its several yearly productions, its excellent monthly programs, a member can find training in dramatics, leadership, and social activities.

And you remember the great efforts put forth to start athletics for the boys and the W.A.A. for the girls last fall? I appreciate them for what they are now and what they will be. Then there are the science clubs and the recreation club, whose activities help to make the college what it is.

But do you know I believe it is the "school" part of the college I appreciate most. The faculty--individually and as a whole, the relation between the professors and the students and the relation between student and student! It is something fine, so friendly and wholesome, that I feel it just doesn't exist in every junior college. The opportunities that-----

Bell! That's my English class. But before I leave--I have just decided what has caused my sentimentality---a deep appreciation for the opportunities of the San Angelo College. Some I have taken, to my joy; others I have missed to my regret.

Another Soph.

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The end is near!

(appologies to Mr. Oddison)

Imagine the predicament I was in when I was asked to write something humorous for this publication. I have almost been driven to distraction, trying to think of something trivial in that weighty piece of machinery, my brain(a typical sophomore's--female). I wandered from one corner of it to another, and I was surprised to find a large amount of ponderous thoughts and verbosity (I am not sure about the use of that word, verbosity, but I like the way it sounds, so we shall let it fit any purpose desired). There, I first saw, in my brain a mixture of long English themes, bugs entomological, and English History. Next, I came to a bundle labelled "MOODS". On opening it, I found the solution to the problem "How Can Congress Balance the Budget?" I shall not divulge the nature of the answer until the next president is elected, whereupon I shall give him and the rest of the Democrats the full benefit of my discovery. The next thing I ran upon in this bundle was an idea which said, "You are being pedantic. Don't you know that a brain has already been dissected for this paper once this year? Pray don't be gaga!" Now, there's another word, gaga. It seems to fit all purposes too. You know, I've always liked to use words. Words are a great help to man. Why, imagine a country without words --a song without words--a mother-in-law with words Think of the automobile accident that would happen without anyone to help the driver, think of the unbearable calm, think about old Captain Kidd, think of the treasure he hid, think of an old Spanish tune---oh, by the way, speaking of tunes, did you hear that one about the Scotchman--yes, the Scotchman, whose car broke down? Well, if you have, will you kindly tell it to me at the first opportunity? Oho, the editor says this is enough. Enough? Oh yes, enough. Well, I suppose this is enough. In that case, I shall visit Morphens and his cohorts and did you know that this is enough? Yes, toodle-oo, gaga, and other farewell expressions.

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The origin of civilization is in man's determination to do nothing for himself which he can get done for him.

--H.C. Bailey

Shallow men believe in luck.

WITS' END

"Have you seen much service in the Navy, young man?"
 "Service? I haven't seen any. Why, I even have to wash my own clothes."

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I asked to see her home and she said she'd send me a picture of it.

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He: I'm a bank examiner.
 She: Stop acting as if I'm a bank.

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Elizabeth McB.: Is Janet versatile in conversation?

Frances Frink: Is she? She can say, "Oh, yeah?" in six different ways....

James Cox: I got my mustache on the installment plan.

Mary Erwin: The installment plan?

James Cox: Yes, a little down and more each week.

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"Bernard," said the teacher, "I want you to write a three page theme, telling me why you came into my English class."

The next day Bernard handed in the following, "Dear teacher, I will give you ten dollars if you tell my why."

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Judson: I'm stuck on this question.

Mr. Spratt: Glad you like it.

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Fair Co-ed: "Professor, now that you've kissed me, what do you think of me?"

Professor: "You'll pass."

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"Why, Freddy," exclaimed the mother of a five-year-old. "are not you ashamed to call auntie stupid? Go in at once and tell her you are sorry."

"Auntie," said the little boy, a few minutes later, "I'm sorry you're so stupid."

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Farmer Barnes: I've bought a barometer, Hannah, to tell when it's going to rain.

Mrs. Barnes: Why, I never heard o' such extravagance. What do ye spouse providence has given ye th' rheumatiz fer?

KOLLY JUMOR

Ping: They say stupidity can be inherited.

Pong: That's no way to talk about your parents.

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George: When I woke up this morning, I found all the bed-clothes wound tightly around me.

Frances: My, you must have slept like a top.

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Absent-minded Dentist (extracting nail from a tire of his car): "Quiet now. You won't feel this."

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Mr. Pope: Name some liquid that won't freeze.

Fred N.: Hot water.

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Music teacher: Bill, isn't your voice a little squeaky today?

Bill Erwin: I've got a cold, ma'am. Maybe I'm only hitting on one tonsil.

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Customer: These eggs aren't fresh.

Grocer: Not fresh? Why the boy brought them from the country this morning.

Customer: What country?

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Miss Brewer: I take great pleasure in giving you 90 in English.

J. C. Bullion: Aw, make it 100 and enjoy yourself.

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I hear Charlie is not eligible to play this game.

Yes, and the university is looking around for two more professors.

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Farmer: An' how's lawyer Jones doin', Doctor?

Doctor: Poor fellow! He's Tying at death's door.

Farmer: That's grit for ye-- at death's door an' still lyin'.

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Nadine: There's a rainbow 'round my shoulder and--

Jack: Don't be dumb--it's only my arm.

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Jack: I'm going to kiss you till you yell, "Stop."

Janet: Well, I'm just as contrary as you are.

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